

Schuylkill Friends



Meeting House

This document focuses primarily on the property.
It can be dry reading but helpful if you are interested in the property's maintenance.
This is meant to supplement:

A Pilgrimage to Schuylkill Friends Meeting (1909) and
A Chronological History of Schuylkill Friends Meeting (2006)
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Dedication

This is dedicated to the African American men, women or children who lay unknown and virtually unmarked in the burial ground.

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East-northeast view 2015 - Kur

The **Schuylkill Friends Meeting House and Burial Ground** is a [Friends Meeting House](#) of the [Religious Society of Friends \(Quakers\)](#). The Meeting House, school, burial ground, and outhouse are on 2.4 acres with native grass, deciduous and conifer trees. While the norm is for Anglican churches to be oriented with the apse to the east, this Meeting House like many early Meetings faces south. During winter months, the deciduous trees lose their foliage allowing more sunlight on the front of the buildings. During the summer months, the grand old trees provide shade on the buildings. The Meeting House is located in [Chester County](#), west of [Valley Forge National Historical Park](#) in [Phoenixville](#), [Pennsylvania's](#) township of [Schuylkill](#).

The local fieldstone masonry and Quaker simplicity define this very special building in the now defunct village of Corner Stores which was established before Phoenixville was incorporated. Its name comes from the four stores once located on the corners of Nutt (Valley Forge) and Whitehorse Roads. In 1749 the first store was established. [Stagecoaches](#) traveling between [Philadelphia](#) and [Reading](#), PA would pass through.¹



Northwest view March 2015 - Kur

The Meeting House:

The west (Social) room of the Meeting House was built in 1802 on land owned by Enoch Walker, who resided at [Moore Hall](#).² The building was completed within a few weeks and cost five hundred dollars and 85 cents. The building was used for public purposes. Meetings were held for traveling Friends from the time it was completed.³ The building was intended to be a private school for boys. The school for boys never materialized.

In 1805 it was suggested at Radnor preparative meeting, "that it would be profitable to have a meeting for worship on the afternoon of first-days (Sundays), at Charlestown school house."⁴ The first acknowledged meeting was June 21, 1812.⁵ The east (Worship) room was built from 1815 to 1816.

The seam of the original building can be seen on the north (rear) foundation wall, 222" from the northwest corner. The seams in the same area along the fascia boards and crown molding also reveal this 1816 addition.

1816 - "Committee appointed to look at [Charlestown](#) meeting house reports back— it should have gallery and benches made in the meetinghouse and grave yard enclosed with post and rail fence."⁶

1818 - "Committee appointed to inspect Charlestown meetinghouse reports that they need to erect 6 sheds and enclose the north side of the grave yard with stone wall. The Meeting agrees and appoints a committee to see to it."⁷

1878 – The roof was repaired. 350 shingles, 300 ft lathe. A coal stove was also purchased. 52 lbs. of nails for shed.⁸

1882 – 9.14 ft boards. 600 roofing lathe. Pine.⁹

1883 - 46 lbs. of nails for Meeting House.¹⁰

1888 - "The Trustees of Schuylkill Meeting inform that considerable repairs are needed. Part of the Meeting fence, a new roof, etc."¹¹



West-Northwest view 14 June 1897 - Quaker Collection, Haverford College, Haverford, PA

1900 - "The sum of three hundred and fifty-dollars for repairs at that place."¹²

1900 - \$2.00 for repair of fence.¹³

1904 - \$42.59 for fence.¹⁴

1912 – “The Meeting House needs a spring cleaning. I do not know how it will get done as we are not there to haul water and supply the other needs. We used to take the water in 30 qt. milk cans, and it took a good many of them. There are no “milk can members” accessible now” (Caroline B. Pennypacker).¹⁵

During World War I (1914-1918) American Red Cross made clothing at the Meeting House.¹⁶

The Meeting House was described by The Daily Republican as a “typical old-fashioned meeting house with rough benches put together with hand-wrought nails and wooden pegs. The old windows in the building have many of the original six-by-eight panes of glass with waves of color and unevenness which denotes this age.”¹⁷



East view 1922 – Friends Historical Library, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, PA

1939 - “It will be recalled that Schuylkill Meeting has been re-opened after a period of five (5) years. The building itself is sturdy and ‘well built’ but lacks modern conveniences such as heat, light and water.”
5-16-1939 furnace discussions began; in 1941 the building was centrally heated for the first time at a cost of \$356. Also, a sign was placed on Nutt Road.¹⁸

Concrete was poured in the cellar in 1940.¹⁹

The Meeting considered selling the western corner of the property by Corner Stores (N. Whitehorse Rd.) for \$125 in 1941. In 1952 there was discussion of selling or leasing the southern portion along Valley Forge Road. An inquiry was made about purchasing “the front part” of the property in 1955.²⁰

On May 25, 1947, the outhouse was refurbished and a water supply was being considered.²¹

In April 1949 the conversion of the west end of the horse shed into a place for First Day School.²²

Water was brought in from “Route 29” (Valley Forge Road) in 1969. The building was also connected to public sewage along North Whitehorse Road.²³ A bathroom was added in 1969. In 1999 the bathroom was made “handicap-accessible”.²⁴

In 1970 the floor of the west (Social) room was insulated.²⁵

* Wood infestation was dealt with in 1962, 1971, 1979 (lifetime termite warranty)²⁶ and 2005. Additional wood infestation was discovered in 2014. Firewood stacked along the rear wall was moved.²⁷

Millwork, painting and masonry work were performed in 1965.²⁸

1970 a sump pump and gas heater were installed.²⁹

In 1971 (due to termite damage)³⁰ and 1994 the First Day School was renovated.³¹



East-northeast view of the First Day School 2010. This was the Horse Shed.
Wise Preservation Planning, LLC

* There were requests for grants to repair the roof in 1985. During 1986 the roof was repaired. “Remove existing asphalt & wood shingle roof. Remove debris. Adjust roof lathe to accomodate plywood. Install ½” plywood, Paper with #30 paper. shingle with fiberglass shingles.”³²

December 2001, following the outstanding restoration of the burial ground wall, there was a discussion of an offer by the Mason to repair mortar joints on the Meeting House at cost. The Meeting did not agree to accept his offer.³³

In 2003 handicap access into the Meeting House was discussed. Discussions continued in 2014.³⁴

The flue was relined with a solid flue in 2005.³⁵ The chimney was rebuilt with a concrete block foundation at an unknown date. There was a discussion of proposals for a new (concrete block) chimney in 1968.³⁶

The current investors of the “Corner Stores” inquired about purchasing land along the shared, southwestern portion along Valley Forge Road, in 2014.³⁷ The Meeting decided not to sell.³⁸ Rainwater runoff from a “Corner Stores” building was extended out on the property.³⁹ The “Corner Stores” investors cleared out an area and placed air conditioning units on the property without asking.⁴⁰ A tenant of Corner Stores began parking across the same property line.⁴¹ The firm managing “Corner Stores” was contacted and met on the property to acknowledge and allow the infringements.⁴²

Spalling and some cracking of the stone foundation were discovered during the spring of 2014.⁴³



Masonry on northeast corner 2014. This is by the solid flue. - Kur

From 2005-2006 the Meeting investigated nomination for the [National Historical Register](#) and [Historic American Buildings Survey](#) (HABS).⁴⁴ It is not known why this was not pursued.⁴⁵

During the Autumn of 2007 an old large Pine tree fell. It landed on the burial ground wall, damaging the cap on the east end.⁴⁶

On October 13, 2007, a 200-year anniversary was celebrated.⁴⁷

There was a discussion in the Property Committee about applying for nomination for the [National Historical Register](#) in 2015.⁴⁸

There were additional discussions about handicap access in 2024.⁴⁹

There was discussion regarding excessive mud being tracked in due to lack of stones in the driveway. These discussions included the stones being plowed off of the driveway.⁵⁰

Bids for expanding the parking with crushed stone, widening the driveway and adding crushed stone or asphalt on the driveway were received in 2025.

The burial ground wall was falling apart where the tree landed. The wall on the east end and cap in various locations were patched in 2025.⁵¹

There were discussions within the Property Committee about applying for nomination for the National Historical Register in 2025.⁵²

* = There are no known recorded minutes by Charlestown / Schuylkill Friends between 1802 – 1939 and 1982 - 1998. Minutes from 2003 – 2016 are sporadic.

The Interior:

The original panel wood door and jamb to the west (Social) room has plugged holes and a catch from the original door latch. Its rim lock having no brass (yellow metal) was deeply pitted with corrosion. The hardware restoration was donated by local craftsmen in 2014.⁵³

The weightless wooden window sashes cast bright wavy light through the old panes. All panes are 8 by 10". The exterior walls are lined with beaded [wainscoting](#). All remaining woodwork is simply beaded.



West (Social) Room 2014 - Kur

The room is furnished with- a pair of refinished round sycamore tables, Melodeon “from the Lyceum”⁵⁴ donated by a Member in 1945 and the roll top desk/bookshelf, from [Dr. Matthias J. Pennypacker](#) (1819-1899) a cousin of Schuylkill Friend [Elijah Funk Pennypacker](#). A collection of [local arrowheads](#) sit by an oil lamp on top of the bookshelf. The bookshelf has been installed and labeled upside down.⁵⁵ It was corrected in 2025.⁵⁶

A 1 1/2" thick Oak table by the door is used for literature - Quaker pamphlets, photograph books, newsletters both religious and political. Two community bulletin boards post correspondence and images of traveling Friends, artwork from the children, literature and various additional items. A chimney leading to the west ridge has been sealed off.

The building was gutted and renovated between 2000-2001. This included upgrading the electrical service to 200 amp and rewiring. Installing a new floor that is floating, (not tied into the foundation). The kitchen and bathroom were renovated. The stucco was removed, exposing the local field stones. The building was repointed.^{57 58}

A handicap-accessible bathroom has been added to an exterior corner by a small, fully functional kitchen area; both needing only a few feet of plumbing. A moveable island is wrapped with the building's original flooring. The same flooring is framed around a [George Fox](#) quote.

The east (Worship) room has no cushions on its fixed Elder's benches along the north wall, which also has beaded wainscoting. They are raised above the recently installed milled wide, tongue and groove Pine flooring, with a satin finish. Ceiling hooks leading from the center towards the flue are all that remain from the wood stove which heated the room.⁵⁹ The fireplace remains operational having been rebuilt then repaired. The original 37" panel door has its original hinges and severely pitted door latch, along with an antique rim lock operated by a key in the shape of an "S" for Schuylkill. Sections of padded benches display the holes from Powder Post Beetles which were discovered in 1962.⁶⁰



East (Worship) Room entrance 2014 - Kur

Two satin white columns with chamfered edges bare the load from the ceiling joists down to a beam in the basement. The 10-14" exterior stone foundation are finished with gypsum and white plaster. The movable partition between rooms is paneled, has a tall narrow door and is painted with a flat brown milk finish. The only item hanging on the walls is a thermostat. A small pile of firewood is brought in weekly to be used by the Meeting and a few other groups. The sunrise is visible through the wavy panes and deciduous tree, over the First Day School. During the warmer months a few box fans sit waiting to be placed in the windows.

Another refinished table on a newer base with turned wooden legs sits by the fireplace for use during the monthly Meeting. Under the table is a tub with kindling and paper beneath the Elders' bench are for the 'Fire Keepers'. Constantly changing, tiny crafts and thoughtful little gifts from the children lay around the building in no particular order other than, 'it looked like a nice place for it'.

NA donated and installed a fireplace door in 2024.⁶¹



East (Worship) Room 2014 - Kur

Burial Ground:

The burial ground is north of the buildings. It is encapsulated by buildings and stone walls. The walls have coping and inverted "V" weathered mortar joints. The west wall is at an angle approximately 39.75 degrees,

heading from west to north. An Outhouse 81” deep by 97” wide was built into this wall.⁶² This appears to have been constructed along with the wall mentioned in the 1818-minute referring to the north side.⁶³

There are currently 115 headstones and 8 memorial markers. Markers (head and foot) were vandalized in the 1940’s and 1960’s.⁶⁴ Headstones are missing, primarily from rows 3 and 4. In 1982 a survey was done since headstones were being taken from the property.⁶⁵ A Rapp infant headstone has gone missing since 1982.⁶⁶

The Friends section lies on the west end with markers beginning in the 1830’s. A burial from 1824 appears to have a marker placed at a later date.⁶⁷ Until 1852 the use of markers and whether or not they were engraved was based on the ‘sense’ of the Meeting.⁶⁸ These Friends have simple marble or limestone engraved with name or initials, age or dates. One woman’s marker includes the name of her husband, Mary Ann “wife of Joshua”. There were no designs and the 5 granite headstones are from the 20th century. Many of the engravings are no longer legible, especially the smaller limestone markers.



Southwest view 2014 - Kur

1814 - Enoch Walker felt that the land was adequate to have a school, to meet the needs of Friends, and to have a burial ground.⁶⁹

9-12-1868- Building materials were purchased for the purpose of erecting a wall along the eastern side of the burial ground and for repair of the wall between the Meeting House and Shed on the south side of the burial ground. “118. Perch, 14 ft. at \$1.12 per perch”. Excerpt of a letter to Elijah F. Pennypacker regarding an iron gate- “What does thee think of a padlock on it, for the entrance gate to the graveyard, thyself or Charles Adamson to hold the key. It is the desire of a number who have contributed, myself included, it will be so much more durable than a wooden gate”. (Mary R. Matlack).⁷⁰

In the 1980’s the pair of iron gates were stolen from the south side.⁷¹

Undated Estimate- Rebuild 50 ft of wall on west side of burial ground \$175. Repairing remainder of wall around burial ground \$275. Gate parts \$5. Repairing shed roof \$35. Plastering base of wall to the house \$25.⁷²

1891 - A fund was created, “to keep as occasion requireth, the Meeting House, grave yard, and grounds in repair.”

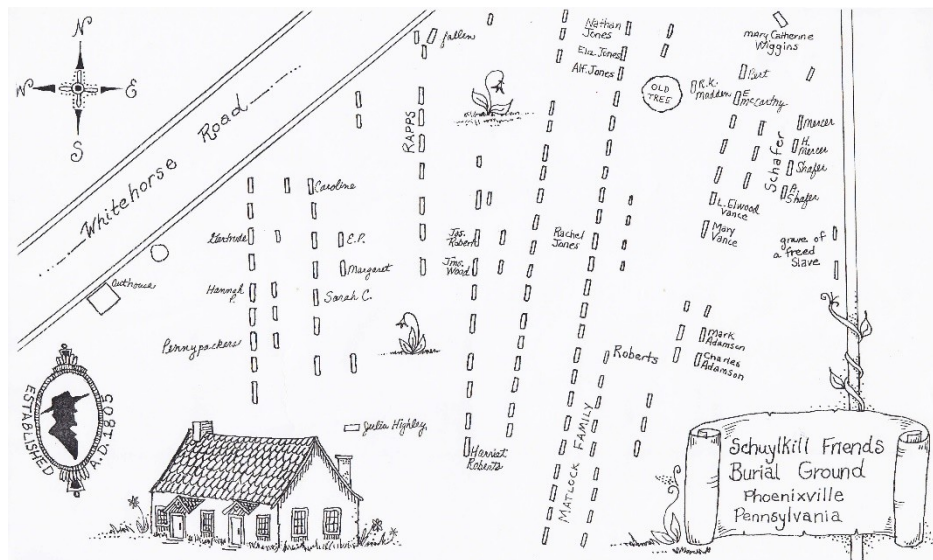


Illustration by Michael Quay 2007 - Schuylkill Friends Meeting Library.

1928 - "The Committee appointed to draw up an Agreement and Declaration of Trust for the maintenance of Grave yard and Meeting House of Schuylkill Meeting"⁷³

By 2000 large portions of the stone wall surrounding the cemetery had fallen. It was repaired and repointed with a high lime content mortar by a skilled Mason.⁷⁴ Both the Mason and primary donor had an appreciation for both historical preservation and preserving the environment.⁷⁵



North view of eastern section - Schuylkill Friends Meeting Library

Burials ceased after 1957 when no one was able to specify precisely where the plots were located.

2001 - A plaque was placed on the northwest wall for Friends who passed in 1965 and 1966.

Measurements of the Members section were recorded from the northwest corner of the Meeting House foundation in 2014. These designate both, location of rows and each headstone marker. The remaining sections were measured from another location.⁷⁶



South view of eastern section 2015 - Kur

Oral history states we have, "slaves" or "grave of a freed slave" in our burial ground. A 1970 article by Marjorie Penney Paschkis says they, "lie beneath the old oaks in our burying ground". Three virtually unmarked graves were located beneath an Oak tree in August 2014. There are 6 natural stones. None have engravings and many are practically hidden - flush with the ground. It is believed they are 3 headstones and 3 footstones.⁷⁷

There was a discussion regarding these [unmarked gravesites](#) on the east end. It is currently believed most are former African Americans who died seeking freedom while traveling the [Underground Railroad](#). They would have been buried at night due to the passage of the [Fugitive Slave Law](#) of 1850, assisting or helping hide fugitive slaves was a federal offense.

The northern and eastern sections have non-Member burials of individuals likely unwelcome elsewhere. According to the Rules of Discipline of 1843, "no person who is not in membership be buried therein, without a permit in writing signed by one or two of those Friends".⁷⁸ Schuylkill Friends did not appear to turn people away.

Memorials of Friends who participated in the Schuylkill Friends Meeting began being placed in the non-Members section in 1995.⁷⁹

A [burial ground inventory](#) was created (over the Spring, Summer and Fall of 2015) from multiple sources including: Radnor Monthly Meeting records, burial ground surveys from 1931, 1934, undated, 1982, 2003, 2014 and 2015. Additional resources used were probate records, Internet sites and consulting with family genealogists. Included with this inventory are row definitions in the form of [images](#) and video.⁸⁰

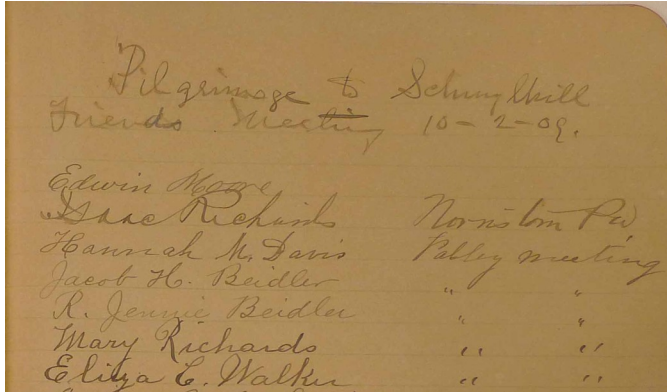
The first burial since May 6, 1957, was September 6, 2015⁸¹

The grave of Emma Mercer collapsed about 30" in 2025. It was filled in. It was observed the engraving of her last name was misspelled with a "D" instead of "C".⁸²

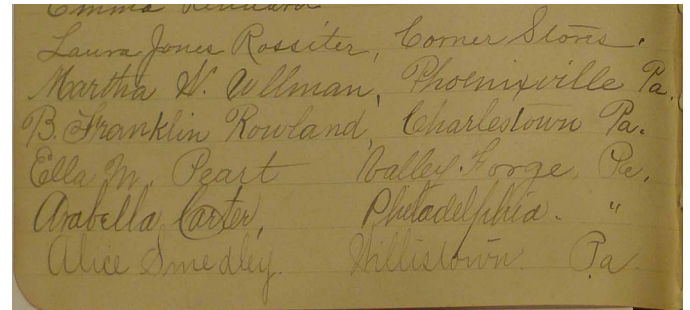
The Meeting's most extensive historical information was a lecture by Sarah Coates Pennypacker 1846-1937 (daughter of Elijah and Hannah Adamson) in 1909 at, "[Pilgrimage to Schuylkill Friends Meeting](#)".

The following is a partial list of families who sign the Visitor Book:

Anderson, Bartram, Brower, Conard, Darlington, Davis, Dickinson, Dunlap, Fisher, Foulke, Garrett, John, Kennedy, Mercer, Michener, Moore, Peart, Pennypacker, Penrose, Richards, Roberts, Rossiter, Rowland, Smedley, Supplee, Thomas, Walker, Whitaker, Williams and Wilson.



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Sarah's lecture ends with the following-

"Here the records are left for other historians to complete. Should our members so decrease as to reach extinction the principles for which our Society stands will remain:"

"The mystery, dimly understood,
That love of God is love of good,
That to be saved is only this,-
Salvation from our selfishness,
That Book and Church and Day are given,
For man, not God-for earth, not heaven."⁸³



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